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GUERNSEY MAN BADLY BURNE

St. John Declares For Audit Action In Special Session

Mena Member of Highway Audit Group Writes His Views

AIR-MINDED BODY

John Says Business Men Found Law Left Them Powerless

By V. W. ST. JOHN Member of the Highway Audit Commission, writing in the Mena Star, of which he is edior and

During the past few weeks the writ er has been leaving a job he is sup-posed to know a little about and has seen giving some of his time to other peoples' business. This was not wholly his fault because he didn't ask for th job, and didn't even care much about accepting the responsibility of under taking it. But having accepted it he just naturally knew that he was going to make a try at helping to do a good job of an undertaking that just every body in Arkansas, including the Legslature, knew ought to be done.

This is all about the proposal to have a complete checking up—"audit is the word generally used—of the affairs of the State Highway Department, the handling of which is probably the biggest single job ever wished on a small bunch of big men in our state, involving as it does the expenditure of millions of dollars and fremendous responsibilities. Regardless of the legal character of these men sood sense and sound in at a check should be kept principl on how such a trust is handled. And n Arkansas the demand for such a check-up, or audit, or evestigation has been greatly accentuated by the participants in two political cam-

paigns mighty few of us are proud. But getting back to the main story The writer, and six men with whom he was proud to associate, got togeth er and sought to find ways and means to investigate the affairs of our State Highway Department, as we had been chosen to do. We have given up the job for the present and have placed in the hands of Governor Parnell, and made public through the newspapers, our reasons. We are standing 100 per cent behind these reasons

Law Is Inadequate

In brief we quit a mighty big job of "digging" because the pick we had been given with which to do the digging seemed to us to have a mighty weak handle and dull points. We did not ask for the job and we did not resign. We just "laid off" and told our boss and those who hired us why we laid off, and now we are ready to be officially "fired" or to go back to work if and when we are given tools -a law-with which we believe we can do a good job. We are not hankering for the job, and are not asking for the new tools; neither are we refusing them. But we are of the same mind as everybody else-we know something should be done about it.

Certainly the last thing to be desired by the Highway Audit Commission was to do an injustice to the Highway Department as set out editorially in the Fort Smith Southwest American. If any injustice results, and it must not if ther is any honorabye way to prevent, the fault cannot fairly be laid to the Audit Commission, but to the inadequacy of the law provided, and this cetrainly did not come from in-

A good deal of the foregoing sor o' hooks in the other members of the Audit Commission. Maybe all will

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Farmer Ends Life **By Stabbing Self**

Body of Lee Simpson of Lawson Found in a

Thicket Near Home

EL DORADO.-Lee Simpson. 47. well known Lawson farmer, committed suicide early Friday by stabbing himself in the throat with a pocketknife. His body was found in a thicket about half a mile from the

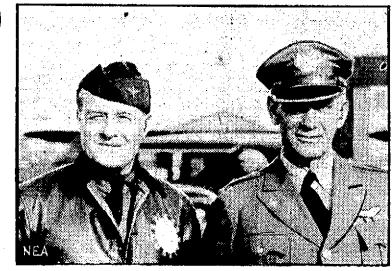
house by a depnuty sheriff. His wife said Simpson had been in ill health about two months, and was despondent about his condition. He

got up at midnight, she said, and sat for a time on the porch. She arose at 4:30 a. m. and prepared breakfast. When he failed to return to the house she called the deputy sheriff, who found the body after a search. Coroner T. E. Barton said no in-

quest would be held, as it obviously was a case of suicide. Simpson apparently had been dead several hours when his body was found.

one daughter, Mary 6; one brother, R. eral months duration. B. Simpson of Urbana, and a sister, Miss Lena Simpson of El Dorado.

The Men Behind the Show



Credit for the success of the Army air maneuvers go to these men in charge: General Benjamin D. Foulois, left, anl General James E. Fechet right, chief of the air corps. Foulois, a veteran pilot, was one of the army's

Women Assessing Do So Voluntarily

Assessor Ridgdill Given 2,484 Tracts in Today's Official Opinion on Law of 1931

"Women desiring to vote must as-sess and pay a poll tax, but the asessment is voluntary," the Arkansas Fax Commission held in an opinion received from Little Rock Saturday by John W. Ridgdill, Hempstead couny assessor

Mr. Ridgdill had asked the commission for an opinion clearing up a confused situation resulting from Act 169 of 1931. The opinion was received in letter from Chairman W. H. Chilers of the Tax Commission, which

reads as follows:
"Further replying to your inquiry of April 29th with reference to the rovisions of Section 130 of Act 169 of 1931 we advise that the attorney general holds that said section is invalid because of its conflict with the

"You are therefore, instructed to gnore the provisions of said Section 130 as to assessment of poll tax against female residents over the age of 21 years. Women desiring to vote must assess and pay a poll tax but the assessment is voluntary. Yours very

ARKANSAS TAX COMMISSION "W. H. Childers, Chairman." 'May 21, 1931 'Little Rock, Ark.

Luke Lea Scheduled For Trial on July 13

Charges of Violating State Banking Laws Placed Agains Man

ASHEVILLE, N. C .-- (AP)-The trial f Colonel Luke Lea, Nashville, Tenn., publisher, his son, Luke Lea, Jr and E. P. Charlet, employe of Lca, on charges of violating the state banking laws in concetion with the failure of the Central Bank and Trust Company here will be called in Superior Court on July 13, attorneys agreed

John N. Garfield Is Found Dead Friday

Was Grandson of Late U. S. President—Head of Steamship Co.

CLEVELAND, Ohio.-(A)-John N. day night.

His death was not revealed until early Saturday. Sheriff James Maloney said he found a bullet wound in Garfield's head, but was uncertain whether the

shooting was accidental or of suicidal intent. Members of his family found him is a dving condition in his room late Friday night and his gun nearby.

He is survived by his widow, daughter and four sons. He was head of a steamship operating company and commander of the Crusaders National anti-Prohibtion

Olin Betts Succumbs to Long Illness Friday

Olin Betts, son of Mrs. John Betts when his body was found.

Besides his wife, he is survived by day night, following an illness of sev-

Funeral services and hurial held Saturday afternoon.

Delinguent Land **List Is Published**

Star-List Last Year 1,600 Tracts

The delinquent real estate tax list for Hempstead county appears in today's Star, and sets a new high record, though the increase in the list is not as great proportion as in some other counties. There are 2,484 tracts, of which 684

are within incorporated communities. In 1930 the delinquent list totalled approximately 1,600 tracts, this year's ist increasing about 50 per cent. The 1930 list, however, was larger than

The Howard county list, published esterday by the Nashville News. a total of more than 1,400 tracts, against less than 700 last year. Many names originally in the

Hempstead county list were stricken out and the printing costs saved, as Sheriff John L. Wilson and County Clerk Arthur Anderson made every effort to accomodate the taxpayers un to the time that the list was turned over to the printers this week.

An unusual feature of this legal publication in today's Star is that it was produced entirely within Hempstead county. Hope is one of the few cities outside the larger class with a newspaper plant capable of handling more than three pages of 7-point legal in three days' time. The list was set by The Star's regular men without help, and without interfering with the regular daily edition all this

200 Witnesses In **School Suit Heard**

Poll Tax Receipts Offered as Evidence at Benton ville Court

BENTONVILLE-Testimony in the suit involving consolidation of 11 Benton county school districts, known as the Pea Ridge-Garfiel d consolidation, continued Thursday in Circuit Court and promises to exceed all records for such a hearing. About 300 poll tax receipts have been offered as evidence and about 200 witnesses have been heard to prove qualifications for signing the petitions for the consolida-

As the tax collector had not filed certified list of poll tax payers with the county clerk, the published list nade from poll tax receipt stubs was held by the court not to be competent evidence, and introduction of tecipts or of witnesses became nec-

Many witnesses said that they sign-Garfield, 39 grandson of the late ed the petition without understanding President James A. Garfield, died unterstanding the facts and wished their names without understanding the facts and wished their names with the facts and wished the facts and wished their names with the facts are the facts and wished the facts are the facts are the facts and wished the facts are th der mysterious circumstances at his drawn. As some of the signers of home at Mentor. Ohio, near here Fri- the petition refused to give up their poll tax receipts and their attendance cannot be secured without subpoena, the question of whether the attendance of a party to a stilt can be se cured by subpoena was raised by the

> Crowds from northeastern Benton county are attending the hearing.

Tulsa Schoolboys Sweep Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla.--(U.R)---Tulsa Central high school athleses seek new fields to conquer—Oklahoma has no more

For the second consecutive year Central high school has won state championships in four sports, track, baseball tennis and swimming. In all its triumphs it subdued the date's best teams with apparent case. winning by a two to one margin in basketball, taking five of seven places

title in tennis in straight sets and fin-

shing 25 points ahead in track.

Contracts For New **Blevins Buildings Awarded Friday**

Construction at Blevins and McCaskill to Cost \$19,485.70

WORK TO BEGIN SOON Ninety Days Stipulated For Construction of

New Structure

Contracts for the proposed school buildings at Blevins and McCaskill were awarded Friday. Bardwell and Freeman of Prescott will construct the new high school building and remodel the old plant at Bevins, and Bardwell and Gregory of Arkadelphia will build the annex to the building at McCaskill.

The new High School will be erected on the present school ground at Blevins just south of the old building and will face west. It will contain five class rooms, a combined auditorium and study hall, an office and a library. The old building will also be remodeled, making two more class rooms out of the auditorium and add-ing another staircase. It will also be replastered giving the interior a new appearance. Doors and windows will also be rearranged to make it fulfill all the requirements of a modern grammar school plant,

Annex at McCaskill An annex of two rooms will be built on the south end of the McCaskill building. The interior of the present building at that place will also be thoroughly renovated removing the plaster which is falling away and giving a new finish throughout. The sembly hall will continue to serve that purpose but a new and up to date stage will replace the temporary arrangements now used there. An overhead door, the latest improvement on movable partitions, will also replace the wall that is now taken out by sections. These changes will, with equipment to be added later, make the McCaskill building a thoroughly modern junior high school plant.

Total Cost \$19,485.70 The total expenditures for these buildings will be \$19,485.70. The new High School and remodeling of the the work at McCaskill is contracted for \$4,485.70. Equipment to the amount of about \$5,000 will be added to these buildings after they are fin-

Working days stipulated for the completion of these buildings were 90 at Blevins and 75 at McCaskill. Each firm expressed the intention of beginning work in the near future and that is practical. All work will be supervised by Architect D. F. Weaver, who is employed by the local school

These plans are the culmination of almost a years study by the school board in conjunction with County Superintendent E. E. Austin and the State Department of Education, and it is believed they will meet the needs of the district for several years to

Childrens Day at **Hinton 5th Sunday**

Singing and Basket Dinner Will Be Held-Pub lic Is Invited

There will a Children's Day program and singing at Hinton church, two miles east of Patmos on the fifth Sunday in May according to an aunouncement by one of the citizens of that community Saturday.

There will a basket lunch at noon. The public is cordially invited to attend; bring song books and dinner and enjoy the day with the citizens of that community.

Former Resident of **Malvern Drowns**

Lost Life According to Reports

his life in the White river at Dam Site. Mo., Sunday, according to a message received by Mrs. W. A. Grissom from her daughter, Mrs. Pounders. Pounders was fishing with a party from Dam Site when he lost his life, a good fish story to tell. While ang-He lived in Malvern several years and ling in a lake near here he caught an

moved to Dam Site about six months eyeless bullhead. The fish had a perago, Burial was in Branson. Mo., Monday. He is survived by his widin swimming, annexing the singles ow, Mrs. Ivis Grissom Pounders, and two children, Millicent and Bruce Pounders,

Bulletins

ROME.—(A)-Premier Mussolin was thrown from his horse Satur-May while taking his usual morning constitutional on the grounds of his home, Villa Torionia, but suffered only a very slight injury, principally scratches to his face.

WASHINGTON.—(₽)—Secretary Doak cabled Miss Mary Anderson, director of Woman's Bureau, not to attend the International labor conference on May 28, in Geneva to which she had been sent by him. The labor secretary Satur-day disclosed this action had been taken on the advice of the State Department which took the position that it was inadvisable to have any one there official or unofficial. The conference is under the League of Nations auspices.

WASHINGTON.—(/P)—The Post-office deficit was up for discusion Saturday by a number of government officials at President Hoover's Rapidan camp. Ranking officials of the Department were guests of the president to map out economy program for the department. Deficit amounts to approxmately \$100,000,000 annually.

Oat Display Shown By Spring Hill Man

W. Andrew Collins Claims Unusually Fine Crop This Season

W. Andrew Collins, of Spring Hill, claims the Hempstead county oats growing championship, and possibly world-wide honors. He brought in an oat plant consisting of the growth from one lone seed, and which had produced more than 150 stalks. His crop will soon be ready to har vest, and it his entire patch is as pro-

lific, Mr. Collins should reap quite a harvest. This unusually large plant is on display at the White & Co. store. Small Child, Hit By

Blevins building will cost \$15,00 and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyce, El Dorado, Injured Fatally

Truck, Succumbs

EL DORADO.-Mina Boyce, aged 6 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boyce, was fatally injured about 8 Friday morning when she was struck by an oil truck as she was returning home from a grocery store. She was taken will use all local labor and material to a hospital, and died a few minutes later.

J. T. Pickler of El Dorado, driver of the truck, was arrested and charged with manslaughter and reckless driving. He was released under bond of -1.000.

Witnesses said Pickler was not to blame. Pickler swerved the truck, they said, to avoid hitting two other children crossing the street. At that moment the Boyce child stepped into the street and was knocked down. A fender struck her head, and a front wheel of the truck passed over her

Besides her parents, the child is sur vived by her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyce of El Dorado.

Arkansan Denies **Slaying Employer**

Merle Johnson Accused of Poisoning Joe Bowers at Stuttgart

CHARLESTON, III.-(AP)-A charge that Merle Johnson, Arkansas plantation hand, who Wednesday confessed a triple murder, also poisoned his former employer, Joe Bowers of Stuttgart, Ark., was made by a relative of Bowers, Sheriff Vincent Aye

Ernest Fryman of Mattoon, Ill., brother-in-law of Bowers, the sheriff said, accused Johnson of conspiring with Mrs. Bowers to bring about her Was Fishing When He husband's death so they could come here together. Johnson denied the charge, the officer said, and declared that Bowers had died of influenza An inquest will be held Friday over the bodies of Mrs. Bowers and two MALVERN.-Bruce Pounders, 35, small sons, whose slayings Johnson is formerly a resident of this city, lost said by officers to have admitted.

Catch Eyeless Fish

HOMER, Neb .-- (U.P) - Leo Biede has feetly smooth head, with no structures whatever. A fellow fishare purzled over how the fall the bait in the middly water.

Baccalaureate In Saenger Theater at 11 A. M. Sunday

Rev. W. A. Bowen to Preach Annual Sermon to Graduates

47 IN SENIOR CLASS High School Graduates to Get Diplomas Next Thursday

The baccalaureate service of commencement week for Hope High School will be held at 11 o'clock Sunlay morning in the Saenger theater. The baccalaureate sermon is to be preached by the Rev. W. A. Bowen, pastor of First Baptist church, Inocation will be made by the Rev. W. P. Harman, followed by the anthem 'Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," by

the choir. Prayer will be said by Dr. J. L Cannon, and the choir will render 'Seven Fold Amen." Scripture reading by the Rev. W. R. Anderson will be followed by the offertory, "List Ye Cherubic Host," from the choir. Following the Rev. Mr. Bowen's

the King." Baccalaureate services Sunday will be followed by the Commencement night program next Thursday at the city hall when 47 graduates will be given their diplomas.

Talbot Feild, Jr., is president of the class; and there are the following honor pupils: Gladys Watson, vale dictorian: Carrie Davis, salutatorian Agnes Smith, prophet; Eleanor Foster historian; Faye Ward and Estelle Al-

Third Trial Likely For Lester Cooper

Youth Accused of Killing Companion Early in 1930

TEXARKANA. - Whether or not the third time on a murder charge at this term of fifth judicial district court had not been decided by District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln Friday. The first two trials resulted in hung

to death in April, 1930, in the morgue of the East Undertaking company, where both were employyed. The controversy among jurors which prevented a verdict in the second trial last December was said by attorneys to be unique in court annals. Eight

of the jurors voted for a three year

juries. Cooper shot Paul Hunter, 23,

term and the others held out for two years. They could not compounise over the one year difference. The defense pleaded temporary insanity from excessive use of alcohol combined with a blow on the head, a both trials and injected a hereditary

Woman Is Charged With Death of Mate

insanity element into the case.

Takes Victim for 145 Mile Automobile Ride After His Death

GAINESVILLE, Fla.-(AP)-A first degree murder charge was filed Saturday against Mrs. Neilie Pierce, who old police she placed the body of her 145 miles to the home of relatives in farm near Stuttgart. His first crop Lakeland, after he was killed by an accidental shot during a family quar-

Woman Dies In

Mrs. Alice Knowles of Ozmont Killed When Porch Collapses

MONTICELLO.-Mrs. Alice Know

les, aged 71, widow of Jerry Knowles, of the Ozmont Bluff community, 15 miles north of here, was the victim of in unusual accident Friday afternoon. She was sitting in a swing on her front porch talking with a man in the yard about repairing the porch, which had been damaged by a recent windstorm, when the porch collapsed, Falling timbers crushed her against the swing, killing her almost instantly Functal services will be held Saturday at Moody cemetery.

Ex-Governor 72, **Adopts His Aid**



Some employers marry their secetaries, but others, like ex-Governor Chase Osborn, 72, of Michigan, adopt hem. The millionaire statesman, now a resident of Sylvester, Ga., valued the services of Miss Stella Lee Brunt, above, so much that he decided to sermon, the congregation will close the make her his daughter. She graduatservice with the hymn "O Worship ed from University of Michigan in

Texarkana Press **New Daily Paper**

Charles H. Newell, Form-er Manager Dallas Dispatch Launches Venture

The Star acknowledges receipt of Volume 1 Number 1 of the Texarkana Press, new evening daily paper which appeared for the first time Friday aft ernoon from its new plant at 308. East

Broad street, Texarkana.
It is published by Charles H. New ell, former general manager and partowner of the Dallas (Texas) Dispatch, one of the Scripps-Canfield newspapers, and widely known newspaper

The first edition was of 12 pages, with metropolitan makeup, a pleasing arrangement of local news, and telegraph service by the United Press In addition to a personal message from the publisher, Mr. Newell, the Press carries a full woman's page section edited by Corinne W. Thomas, widely known society editor of Texarkana who has many friends in Hope. Mrs. Thomas began her newspaper career on the Texarkana Four States Press, owned by C. E. Palmer before its sale to D. W. Stevick, when it became the Texarkana Gazette. For the last three page editor for the El Dorado Daily News.

Bowers Family Had Lived at Ulm, Ark.

Father Had Not Heard From Woman Since Last January

STUTTGART.-First news of the whereabouts of Mrs. Joe Bowers, 39, to reach relatives here since she left last January came this week in a news dispatch from Matton, Ill., saying she had been shot and killed and her two small sons, Joe Jr., five, and "Bubhie," two, strangled to death by J. Merle Johnson.

Joe Bowers, husband of the slain woman, lived with his family in Ulm for many years and was section fore-man for the Cotton Belt rialroad. In husband in an automobile and drove 1929 he engaged in rice growing on a brought him moderate returns. 9arly the next year, Johnson, who had worked for Fred Klanke, brother of Mrs. Bowers, was employed on the

Bowers became suddenly ill in the spring of 1930 and died. He left his widow a small sum of life insurance Unusual Mishap money, which she used in financing her crop. Johnson assumed management of the farm. The farm brought little better returns, and Mrs. Bowers secured financial asistance from her father. In January Mrs. Bowers and children left Arkansas with Johnson. She wrote a letter to her father, telling him that she was leaving and that he would never see her again

Remove Drunk's Rail From Trolley Cars

EL PASO. Tex.—(U.P)—The "drunk's rail" has been removed from stret cars going between El and Juarez, men on a Missouri Pacific passenger Mexico.

A rail was placed down the center of the car of runsteady ones returning from Juerez to cling to, but this fered with inspections by customs of

Frank Cornes, 21 **Explosion Victim** In Local Hospital

Baker Construction Company TOOL HOUSE BURNS

Was Nightwatchman For

Company Suffers \$1,500 Fire Loss to Plant

on Highway Frank Cornes, age 21, nightwatch Company, who are paving highway 67 between Fulton and Hope, was badly burned in a gasoline explosion which occurred at a tool house, near Guerria sey, four miles west of Hope about 8:30 Friday night.

Rushed to Hospital

He was rushed to the Julia Chester hospital in this city for treatment. His physician Saturday said the burns received were serious, but were not ex pected to prove fatal.

According to reports, Cornes was preparing to fill the tank of a loading shovel with gasoline, prepartory for it's duties Saturday. He had filled two five gallon cans and as he started to carry them to the tank a gaso line lantern exploded. It is not known whether he was carrying the lanter or not. The explosion caused another 30 gallons of gasoline to ignite.

Tool House Destroyed The tool house was totally destroy ed by the blaze, causing an estimated

loss of \$1,500 to the construction com-A negro who lived near the scene heard the explosion and ran to the assistance of Cornes Aid of other neighboring farmers was immediately, summoned and the man was rushed

to a hospital here. Cornes is a son-in-law of G W Powell, farmer, living near Guernsey High School and had been in the employe of the construction company for

State Osteopaths Hold Annual Meet

Two-Day Session to End at Hot Springs Saturday-**Election of Officers**

HOT SPRINGS.—The annual convention of the Arkansas Osteopathic Association opened at the Arlington hotel Friday morning for a two-day The meeting was called to order by

Dr. E. M. Sparling of Hot Springs; who is serving his second year as president. The official welcome was given by Scott D. Hamilton, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. The morning session was devoted to technical subjects, with papers by Dr. Spraling, Dr. Clyde W. Dalrymple of Little Rock, Dr. Lulu Wright of Hazen and Dr. H. V. Glenn of Stuttgart. Speakers in the afternon were 'Dr B. F. McAllister of Little Rock, Dr.

Charles A. Champlin of Hope; Dr. L. J. Bell of Helena, and Dr. Charles E.

Taylor of El Dorado. Dr. Lulu Wright gave a short biography of the late Dr. Frank Glenn of Stuttgart, who was a pioneer in osteopathy in Arkansas. A get-together dinner was held a 6, at which Dr. Sparling presided. Following the dinner, there were educational moving pictures, put on hy F. L. Diskinson, special representative

trolagar Laboratories, Chicago, assisted by F. J. Disenhof. A business meeting was held Saturday morning at which officers were

of the Department of Research, Pe-

Drs. Chas. A. and Etta E. Champlin will return Saturday evening from Hot Springs where they have been attending the 28th annual convention of the Arkansas Osteopathic Association. Dr. Chas. A. Champlin appeared on the program of Friday afternoon.

Arkansan Quits Missouri Jail

Hoxie Youth Accused of Robbing Two Passengers on Train

train last December, escaped jail at Greenville Friday. Kellett, who escaped from the same jail in January, was recaptured at

PIEDMONT, Mo.-(A)-Eugene Kel-

lett, Hoxie (Ark.) youth charged in

Wayne county with robbery of two

erman vouches for the catch. Both | She is survived by several children, had to be removed because it inter-, Hoxie three weks ago. Officers said he had a criminal record in Arkansas and was wanted for jail breaking.

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The Star's Platform

Apply the reconves of the municipal power plant to develop the district and excial resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY A county highway program providing for the construction of tertain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dist-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural proprim which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-est industry.

Edicourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-

fort is as practical in the country as it is in town. STATE Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Panama Changes

F the shades of the old-time sea rovers and adventurers ever see the American newspapers, they must have been exfremely interested by a brief little item from Panama City hat appeared the other day. This item said that the government of Panama has signed a contract with a Mexican pronoter to convert the ancient city of Old Panama into a

Old Panama, in its heyday, was a famous city, and a great many men traveled long distances to get to it. But they were all there on business, from the government official who came out from Spain in a top-heavy galleon to the roving freebooter who sailed in to sack the place. One and all, they would have roared with mirth at the mere suggestion that the town could ever be a haven for the tourist.

However, there it is, in black and white. Panama City to be a tourist resort. The city that was once considered the world's pest hole is to offer gay hotels, casinos, gambling halls and all the rest of the establishments by which care-free travelers are induced to get off of their shipe and stay a

Obviously, the world has been changing. Man's knowedge of his environment and of the forces that operate in it has progressed so far that the killing of mosquitoes has turned the yellow fever capital into a place where tourists can stroll about at ease and say, "How quaint!"

But what a lot of things had to happen before that change could be made! The number and scope of them are a fair measure of the progress of the race in the last three

Before Panama could become a health resort there had first of ail, to be huge political changes. The intermittent warfare of two and three centuries ago had to end, piracy had to be abolished and governments had to be stabilized.

Indeed, as far as that goes, the general prosperity of the average citizen had to be raised materially. There were no tourists when Panama was in its heyday; hardly anybody could afford to travel except on business.

Last and most important of all, yellow fever had to be wiped out; and before that could be done, the science of medicine had to advance immeasurably from what it was in the days of Drake and Morgan. The whole science of public health had to come into existence.

But there it is. All of these things have been done. Old Panama is to angle for the tourists—which means that the world, in three centuries, has changed almost beyond recognition.

Fixing Responsibility

CERARD SWOPE undoubtedly struck a popular note in the shrinkage was less telling the International Chamber of Commerce that the in the United States. "dole" is harmful both for the man who gets it and for the community that pays it. However, he followed it by pointing to a fact that is often ignored—that industry itself must find eign trade. Europe's share of in- price changes, has estimated that some fair and workable alternative if the dole is to be avoid-

This fact, self-evident as it is, gets overlooked with surprising frequency. The dole has been damned from one side of the world to the other in the last decade; the alternative to the dole has seldom been given much attention.

The evils of the dole are fairly obvious. England is painfully familiar with them. Hundreds of thousands of young Englishmen are growing into manhood without even having held jobs in their lives. They have not had to work. The government has supported them. Some of them prefer t oremain unemployed. Why work, when a kind government will pay you a wage anyway?

It is no wonder that industrialists have looked on the dole as a radical device only one degree better than out-right Communism. But, as Swope points out, there is another

side to it. England is paying the dole because she has to. Unemployment has been widespread and chronic ever since the war. England has missed actual revolution, in the years since 1918, by an incredibly narrow margin—the margin of the despised dole. With all of its evils, the dole has kept the nation from collapse.

In this country, today, we are having our troubles with unemployment. It has been widespread enough and it has lasted long enough to make many people look wistfully at the British dole system. Mr. swope, in condemning the date system, very properly goes on to say that if industry wents to avoid the dole it must, by its own forethought and planning,

avoid unemployment. That, after all, is what it all comes down to. The ordinary man is entitled to a job. If his country's economic system is so poorly constructed and so badly synchronized that he cannot get one, he is entitled to some sort of pittance

that will keep him and his family from starvation.

Industry, naturally, abhors the dole. Too often it forgets. the responsibility to which Mr. Swope has pointed—that industrial leadership must make the dole unnecessary. Mr. Swope has done the country a great service in making that responsibility clear.

How Doth the Little Busy Bee Improve Each Shining Hour?







BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON: — Commercial history in the last few years appears to have damaged the the ory that Europe was on its last legs.

this country. No one disputes the the Italian industrialist, who was growing interdependence of the two continents. Europe provides half our export markets and the States committee which had supercentage of loss in exports to pervised an immense amount of Europe during the period of de- research and produced many long pression has been less than that in our exports to any other conti

The United States is more im-America as an export market than

Despite foreign protests at our high tariffs and international debt war period. payments, monographs, reports in essential agreement that Eu- question, raised by able economists. rope had begun a period of con- whether living standards in the valescence from her post-war ill- United States had risen more ness and that European commer- rapidly than in Europe. Comparispite the world-wide depression. When the depression arrived, her exports to America had been in- ferent tastes and attitudes of mind. creasing and she was again holding her own in the markets of the

European delegates brought to 1929 industrial output increased more rapidly in many European countries than in the United States and from 1929 to 1930, the first full calendar year of depression, it decreased more

Foreign trade values decreased everywhere in 1930, they said, but and 25 per cent below the average the shrinkage was less marked in for the previous five years. Europe's leading countries than

Although 1929, except for 1920.

Consumes More Raw Materials | sented a quantity decrease of only

pean consumption of such basic raw materials as coal, fuel oils, copper, lead, zinc, tin, aluminum, rayon, wool, rubber and cococ increased while American consumption decreased, according to figures presented by Alberto Pirelli. chairman of the Europe-United reports for the congress.

Also, said Signor Pirelli, although of the world's operating automoportant to Europe as a source of biles the number of new registrasupplies than as an export mar- tions of motor cars in 1930 was: ket, it was pointed out by econo- 453,000 in Europe and only 123,000 mists at the International Cham- in the United States. John H. ber of Commerce congress here. Fahey, the American publisher, and Europe is more important to former president of the international chamber, said the trade of Europe as a whole had expanded at practically the same rate as that of the United States except for the

Fahey also made the interesting nd speeches at the congress were observation that it was an open ons, he said, might be merely matters of opinion and the variations simply those represented by dif-

U. S. Trade Values Drop

In a careful examination of 1930 from the American standpoint, he statistics to show that from 1926 fallen off considerably more in value than in volume, owing to lower commodity prices. American foreign trade reached a peak of \$13,-500,000,000 in 1920, fell almost by one-half to \$7,000,000,000 in 1921, rapidly in the United States than in the leading countries of Euto \$6,900,000,000 in 1930. The last total was 28 per cent below 1929

But although our experts fell 27 per cent from 1929 value to \$3,843,-000,000 in 1930, the Department of was America's record year for for. Commerce, making adjustment for ternational trade had risen from the quantity of our exports dropped 49.6 per cent in 1926 to 52.2 per only 19 per cent. And imports of \$3,061,000,000 for 1930, which was 30 per cent off from 1929, repre-Between 1926 and 1928 Euro- about 15 per cent

Hoover Children's Playmates



NEA Washington Bureau They're Hoovers too-are Charlotte Anne, left above, and Margaret Ellen Hoover who have just moved from Iowa to Washington with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoover. Their daddy is a second cousin of the president and now Herbert Hoover's grandchildren, Peggy Ann and Herhert Hoover III, will have some new play-

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

Little Rock: Senator Alonzo W Covington, of Clarksville, president of the last senate, was arrested Wednesday for the third time, on charges growing out of alleged boodling oper-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Hope Fublic schols, the ollowing faculty for the High School for the next term was elected: W. J. Hammond, of Pine Bluff, prin-

cipal; J. P. Paisley, of Jefferson, Ga., ssistant principal. Assistants: Misses Mary Bouldin, Ruby Ament, Josie Anderson, Bessie

Royston, Bessie Green, Emma Riley, Frieda Jagersfeld and Mrs. Ira Win-The same teachers were re-elected

for the faculty of the colored school, viz: H. C. Yerger, principal; H. S. Shaw, assistant, and Eliza McElvene, assistant.

TEN YEARS AGO

A pretty wedding which is of much interest to friends here, was that of Miss Mary Craig and James W. Patterson, which occured Sunday mornbride, in Nashville.

Miss Jewell Rice, who has been at-tending Belhaven College, at Jackson Miss., returned home last night. Miss Rice will be one of the teachers in Garland Grammar school next year.

The King of Siam is said to be fond of golf. Now you know why he i anxious to have his eyes fixed up.

Weismuller, swimming Johnny champ, and his young bride, are taking an extended honeymoon. Well, they won't have to worry about keep ing their heads above water.

"I'm willing to live and let live," says Al Capone. But he doesn't say for how much.

Butterflies, says a naturalist, eat practically nothing, Imatate them, and you may also acquire wings. That hotel where Alfonso is paying

\$30 an hour for rooms probably considers the jack more important than the king and queen.

"That's the dope," as the dentist said, applying the anesthetic.

Cornell to Hold "Spring Day" Sports

ITHACA. N. Y .- (U.P) -- Spring Day at Cornell University will be featured omorrow by events on diamond, track and water in which teams from six colleges will compete.

The major event of the day will be a regatta on Cayuga Lake in which crews from Harvard, M. I. T., Syracuse and Cornell will be at the starting line. This combination brings to Ithaca crews of the first three colleges which finished at Poughkeepsie last year, promising a race of unusual interest. The Poughkeepsie Regatta last year saw Cornell take first place with Syracuse second and M.I.T. third.

The program calls for three races: A freshman race in which Harvard will not take part; a Junior-Varsiety event, and the final Varsity race. The annual Spring day baseball game between Yale and Cornell will be played as usual. The traditional Spring Day Carnival

will be omitted this year due to lack

of student interest, and a dual track meet between Princeton and Cornell

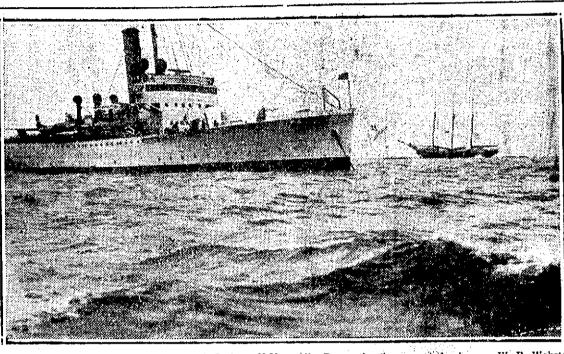
will be substituted. United States department of com-

Army "Hornets" Preen Wings for War Games



Greatest air maneuvers in U. S. history began at Dayton, Ohio, where 670 military planes nimic warfare before an aerial "attack" on New York. The group of ships pictured above at the Dayton base are among the fastest in the army, capable of going around 200 miles an hour. Giant bombers, observation planes, and fast pursuit and scout ships from all parts of the nation converged on Dayton, from which they will conduct maneuvers to Chicago and Detroit before flying to New York and other eastern cities.

Schooner Stranded Off Connecticut Coast



Stranded solidly on the rocks of Peck's Ledge, off Norwalk, Conn., the three-masted schooner W. B. Webster is seen above, in the background, after its crew of eight had been rescued by coast guardsman. A Coast Guard cutter is shown standing by, though virtually all hope of floating the grounded schooner had been abandoned. The ship went on the reef in a dense fog while en route to Bos to from New York.

When a Duke Joins the Army



This bit of glittering splendor in modern-day London was occasioned by the first formal guard mount of the year since King George's recent return to Buckingham Palace. The 23-year-old Duke of Norfolk-premier duke of England-is shown here, at right, with a fellow officer of the Royal Guards in their barracks at Whitehall.

Good-bye Broadway, Hello Hollywood

George Washington Knew Pinch of "Hard Times'

WASHINGTON (中)-George Washngton came home from the Revolutionary war practically "broke," reent letters reveal. He sent his mother 15 guineas with

he explanation that these were all "I have now demands upon me for more than 500 pounds, 340-odd of

which is due for the tax of 1786, and I know not where or when I shall re-

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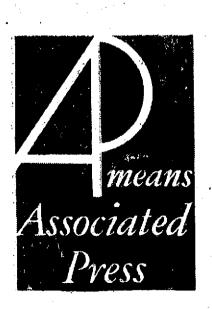
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And notice is hereby given that the search parts of lots, or so much thereof as to pay the Taxes. Penalty and Costs due sold by the County Collector at the County on the second Monday in June new Taxes. Penalties, and Costs be paid beformed sight will be continued from day to detect the continued	may	De ne	cessary



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rength for today is all that we need, As there never will be a tomorrow; For tomorrow will prove but another

With its measure of joy and sorrow,

Then why foreast the trials of life, With such sad and grave persistence, And wait and watch for a crowd of

That as yet have no existence?

Strength for today, in house and To practice forbearance sweetly; To scatter kind words and loving

Still trusting in Him completely. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Ess White will have as week end guests, Mrs. B. Foster and Mrs. G. W. Hall of Fort Towson,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berkson of New York city are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berkson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCorkle.

Miss Maude Kampman has as guest. her neice, Miss Merle Hornbeck of

Mrs. R. M. Briant, Mrs. H. A. West Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr., Mrs. C. C. erary Figures of the Late Renais-Spragins, Mrs. H. H. Hart and Mrs. A. sance," she will be assisted by Mrs. Black motored to Glenwood on D. W. Cavitt, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. A. Friday where they enjoyed a most W. Dillard, Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. delightful picnic lunch, motoring to P. K. Johnson: Following the pro-Caddo Gap in the affernoon.

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr., and Mrs. Dorsey McRac were guests at a most delightful luncheon Friday at the Little Rock to spend the week end home of Dr. and Mrs. Smiley in Tex- with her daughter Misses Evelyn and arkana. During the afternoon they Billic Joyce, were guests of the Texarkana Garden Club at a Garden Party at the home of Mrs. J. R. Dale.

Little Misses Marylin McRae and Joy Ramsey were added attractions to the Lewisville Junior play given in that city Friday evening under the of Washington, Mrs. Chlora Citty of direction of Miss Mary Lillian Me-Ozan and Miss Louise Groom of Hot

Miss Edris Gibson, who is leaving street. next week for her new home in San Angelo. Texas, entertained at a "Going Away Party" Friday evening at business call upon the Hope Retail the home of her grand parents, Mr. Lumber yard yesterday, in the interned Mrs. John S. Gibson. Sr., on W. est of Bird's roofing. Division street. The Gibson home was beautifully decorated with a quantity of vari-hued sweet peas, and the re-cuption hall was cleared for games and company, and is to start on his new contests and amusing stunts. Following an evening of fun and pleasure, delightful refreshments were serv-cd. Ten of the young hostess' friends mained for a bunking party and the fun was continued on and or throughout the night,

Mrs. G. J. McGregor and Miss Nora McGregor have returned from a visit with friends in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Mrs. Chas. C. Newham and little daughter, Nancy Lou and guests, Miss Louise Riddlek metored to Stamps for a short visit

Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Roy C. Wood left Saturday morning to spend the week end visiting in Long-

view, Texas. Rock arrived Saturday to spend the trict headquarters. week end visiting with Mrs. Beauch-

home of Mrs. J. T. Hicks. The following item clipped from the Dallas News, will be of interest to the many friends of Mrs. Smith in this city, who will remember her as Miss Margaret Boyett-"The last meeting of the season of the Apollo-Delphinn Chapter will be held at Glen Haven Country Club Wednesday morning at 10 e'clock. Mrs. P. D. Smith will lead the study of "Lit-

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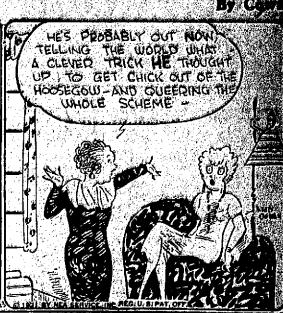
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Thursday's Results

Fridays Results

New Orleans-Nashville postponed

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fridays Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fridays Results

Brooklyn 3-5, Philadelphia 2-2.

All other games postponed, rain.

Paper and printing establishments

and food and kindred products plants

workers were released from stone

glass and clay products plants and several other miscellaneous indus-

tries, the report said. Several coal

mines were shown to have closed and

a large surplus of miners was evident

Following is a detailed report of

Little Rock-An upward trend was

noted in employment and it is believ-

ed that within the next 30 days the

industrial situation will be much im-

cities as given in the report.

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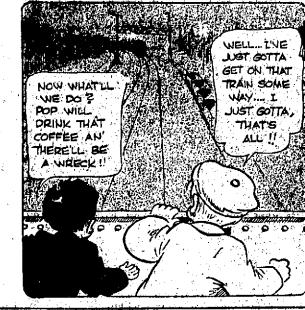
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Personal Mention

THE PIQUE Ascot scarf with

flower to match is a fresh and

new note It comes in all pastel

shades, stitched du' black. The

black note is picked up in the

gram a picnic luncheon will be served under the trees b ythe Club Lake."

Mrs. J. M. Arnold left Saturday for

edges of the flower

Springs are visiting Mrs. J. A. Johnson at her home on North Hervey

B. Morris, of Little Rock, paid

Homer Burke has accepte da position with the P. A. Lewis Motor

W. E. Holt of Mena, was a business visitor in this city Monday.

Upward Trend Seen In State Industries

Report on Month of April Completed By Service On Employment

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- (U.P.)-A continued upward trend in Arkansas' inin the monthly report of the United States Emloyment Service, issued Stonewall Beauchamp, Jr., of Little here Wednesday through seventh dis-

The upward trend was especially amp and little daughter, at the noted in the lumber and textile mills. Forces in the lumber mills were held at a fairly steady level, the report said, although there were several of these plants on part-time schedules and a surplus of lumber workers existel at the end of the month

> An increase in textile mills workers was registered, the report said, adding however, that a surplus of this class of workers also was apparent. The majority of the mills operated on full-

ime schedules. State highway construction was shown to have continued at a satisfactory rate, giving employment to a large number of men. Weather conditions were favorable for farm activities and a large number of agricultural workers were absorbed, the re-





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At the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets n departments for the study of the food and kindred plants and the iron We have clases for all. Our school is growing. We extend to you on the Arkansas and Mississipi rivers an invitation to join us. '11:00 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon at

the Saenger Theater. 7:15 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Society. Good program. Allyoung people are invited.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship ermon. Subject, "Jesus Only," 8:00 p. m. Wednesday meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. A. Bowen, Pastor

It is important that we meet on time for Sunday School Sunday morning. All departments will begin their work promptly, close on time, and assemble 414 in the auditorium for a brief closing .400 j period.

service, but we will have our regular vening service at 8 o'clock. Note the change in time. We should have a large attendance at the evening hour.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m Leagues meet at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. nesday.

By resaon of the commencement ex ercises of the Hope High School, there will be no preaching at the Methodist church at the morning hour.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

There were 133 present at the Bible chool last Sunday and our enrollment is growing every week. Let's keep up our attendance. All classes will be dismissed a little early on account the close of the Bible school period. and there will be no morning sermon

Young People's Christian Endeavor begins at 6:45, and the evening ser-

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST John G. Reese, Minister

Bible study at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Preaching at 11 a. m. and

Morning sermon, "Christ Liveth is s." Evening sermon, "Elements of Successful Life." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

t 8 o'clock You are urged to attend all these

proved. Several plans worked part ime and thre plants were closed, but the majority reported full-time sched ules. Forces were increased in the food and kindred products plants. while employment reduction occurred not agree with what has been said, but plants. A surplus of skilled and unthe month. No new building pro jects were reported anl only a small volume of this work was underway Crop cultivation helped considerably to reduce the surplus of farm help.
Fort Smith—All plants were run

ning and only a few part-time schedules were reported. Employment in creased in the paper and printing establishments and textile mills. A fur-niture factory worked part-time af-fecting 200 workers. A surplus of la-land groowing feeling of disappointbor continued in nearly all lines, ment-a sinking at the stomach, as Municipal improvements, including one might say. I knew that the peoside-walk construction and paying ple wanted a big thing done. Person-furnished employment for approxi-mately 110 men. The small building sion wanted it done. The Legislature program underway was augmented wanted it done. In fact everybody

Planting of crops was underway which furnished employment for some farm

Pine Bluff-Five-day week schedules prevailed in the railroad shops. The lumber mills worked on part-time schedules. One lumber mill was closed. Employment increased in the and steel industry. New levee work and the erection of several residences afforded employment for a number of bidling trades men. Highway paving soon will offer work to some of the instilled labor surplus. Farming aculties absorbed many workers. Texarkana—All plants that reported

vere in operation, except those seasocially closed at this period of the year. Several establishments worked or part-time schedules. Additional plants, while the forces in the cottonseed mills, lumber mills, and several other miscellaneous industries were curtailed. The surplus of labor induded skillel and unskilled workers.

Period. There will be no morning preaching Fall To Resume

Authorizes Attorneys Ask Supreme Court to Review Case

WASHINGTON —(P)— Albert B. fall has decided to renew his long contest against his conviction of acepting a bribe while Secretary of he Interior in the Harding cabinet, From his home at Three Rivers, N.

M., Fall has instructed his attorneys here to apply to the Supreme Court for a review of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals' decision affirming his bribery conviction and upholding a sentence of a year's imprisonment and a \$100,000 fine.

Fall recently announced that because of illness and advanced age he would abandon his contest against of the graduating exercises at the conviction of receiving a \$100,000 bribe theater. Communion will be held at from Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil written. He told the story in detail. ing the money.

mon at 7:45 Acts 2:1-3 is the text of a review by the Supreme Court of two other measures under considerathe evening message. You are invil-the judgment against him," Hogan tion. Knowing that the \$40,000 named ed to read this passage in your Bible and then come to the service at the of his long fight, and because of the liking its terms and brevity, Senator

Fall first determined not to follow the two others to the stenographer at this advice but upon further consid- the Marion hotel and, using chiefly cration he has now decided that tht the Brown bill as a basis, caused to case should not stop short of the Su- be written what later became Act No. preme Court,

Bees Delay Traffic

EUGENE, Ore.-(U.P)-Motorists and pedestrians were panicky when honey bees swarmed on the branch of a tree that hung down in the way of traffic. Several hours later an apiarist came with a box. The branch was cut off and the swarm captured.

ST. JOHN DECLARES

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in stone, glass, and clay products they are good fellows and I will take any chances of trouble over it. But skilled labor was apparent throughout from here on will try to make this screed a definitely personal produc-tion, based on the theory that "I"watch that pronoun-am back in my own bailiwick and can say and print about what I please on the subject. Had to Be Real Audit

When the clouds of doubt began to gather about the effectiveness of Act No. 166, under which an audit of the figures and records, I didn't know about it, and didn't care.

On the other hand all wanted a thorough and complete investigation of all the worthwhile doings connectbelief was not supported by analysis ed with a great undertaking and vast expenditures. They wanted to know and study. if all that political campaign thunder was merely noise created by the "outs" in an effort to get in, or was the outpouring of partiotic minds convinced that great wrongs had been done and were contemplated.

Had I, not being versed in the law, been alone, or associated with men of similar training, the very urgency of the situation might have led me to try to go ahead regardless of some doubt as to the powers granted by the act. I might have thought the words thorough and complete audit" meant the thorough and complete investigation needed, but the definition of the word "audit." when conected with accountancy means far less than that it means—this given only from memory—a "verification and compilation of records." This is what was brought out by the three learned jurists and two lawyers on the commission. That is not what the people want. It is not what the Legislature wanted, and I. Fight In Courts did not want to have a part in spending thousands of dollars in doing that sort of thing. Such would be worth littl or nothing, thus a woeful waste.

I had plenty of assurance that a failure to go on with the audit as authorized was a deeply serious matter and

might have far-reaching effect. I knew that the Highway Department wanted the work done—that personal friends in and out of the Highway Department were going to be greatly displease if it was not done. I knew too that there were those who would say the Highway Department had purposely had a bill passed that had no 'teeth" in it. There were dozens of troublesome features to be faced. Senator Storm O. Whaley, banker

and business man, wrote Act 166. He was in Little Rock on the last day of the recent meeting of the Audit Commission. I asked him how and under what circumstances the audit act was man. Doheny was asquitted of giv- and I believe him. He spoke of a bill introduced by Senator Brown -- a Frank J. Hogan, one of Fall's law- measure of few terms, appropriating \$40,000 for an audit, but intended by "Mr. Fall's attorneys strongly ad- the author to give all needed powers vised him to authorize them to seek to the commission. There also were hopelessly had state of his health, Mr. Whaley one night took that bill and 166. He doubtless felt that the words

-a mere checking and verification of "thorough and complete audit" meant ing that I be kept on the job if it is giving the commission authority to fully investigate any matter pertaining to the acts of the highway commission or any activities of the department, and voiced disappointment that such

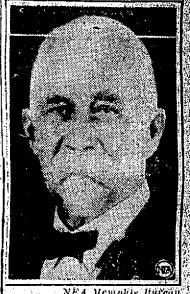
Suggests Action This Fail

The Arkansas Gazette states, and hat the Audit Commission made no suggestions to the governor, nor did it ask that he include the subject in a call for a special session of the Legislature that may be held in the late summer or fall. That is true, because the Commission did not deem it proper to offer suggestions to the Governor that might be taken to indicate a wish to be continued on the Audit Commission, But it did give the Governor concise reasons why it believed the present law was insufficient, and these reasons were intended just as much for the legislators and the people of Arkansas. They should point the way, if such way is desired, toward getting a better law ormaybe discharging the present Audit Commission and trying a complete new deal, or nothing.
Unlike the Commission, speaking

not as a member, but as a newspaper man and a citizen of Arkansas, this writer feels free to ask Governor Parnell to include this audit and investi- his. Captain C. A. DeSaussure. gation of the State Highway Depart-ment as a matter to be considered in ate most likely to be offered the proposed special session, and further, to urge that it is of such importance as to make such proposed special session necessary. But I am not ask-

taken up, but will stay on if name along with the other present members

May Head Vets



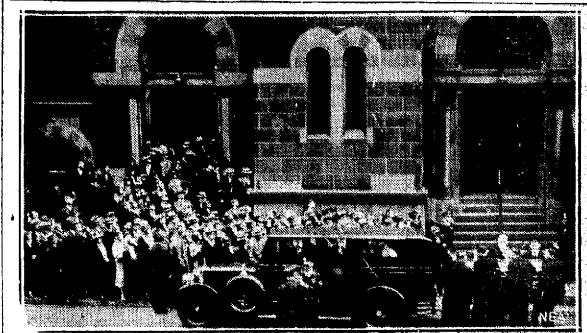
NEA Memphis Hill can me of the oldest citizens of Menommander of the Confederate eterans when they meet at Montomery, Ala., June 5, for their annual reunion,

Loves Husbands-Here's No. 11



She still gets a thrill out of marrying-does Mrs. Caroline Mc-Donald-Walters-Bronson-Burgess-Chevallier-Gardner-White-Lulgi-Hatfield-Willis-Paschal of Urania, La., shown above with her newest husband, Louis Paschal, after her 11th marriage. She hea divorced seven husbands, three have died. She's worth \$250,000 n3w as the result of oil wells on her land and she says she hopes Paschal will be her last hubby. "He's been mighty nice," she says. "Haven't found any faults-yet.

Hundreds in Last Tribute to Dean of Drama



Stars of Broadway, many of whom David Belasco launched on their stage careers, were among the hundred who thronged the Central Synagogue, New York, when funeral services were held for the famous producer. This when the city authorized \$25,000 for seemed to greatly desire it. But if picture shows the casket being placed in the hearse after the funeral. Mayor James J. Walker and Daniel Frohman the improvement of fire stations anybody wanted a halfway job done were among the honorary pall-bearers.

MENIX HERE TODAY TERYL BOHDEN, servely in En Clarental with her half-THE PERSONNEL NEW TWO IS A STATE OF THE STAT

cesse manie in be a fadio The takes Herry to the studio with ies Kajis statilnik, Meryl erdona Sejadjen uf a glang. A diesetas westiglis bears and is charmed By Ber valee. He gives her a tent and affere a contract which einten

Bet but bee far in bitter-ances for smeld ellent and the famile binme Bergi. Irene mante promises to de with Tummy but his bunt der and the warrings in post-

Heryl's debut is a success. She teles to forget her hapeless love ter Triming by Roling to kity pur-like Still Pulchting to kity pur-like Still Pulchting to kity pur-ferie nitempts to win Prentisa Trill Ret sister. There is the still and the doctor white her thring. I come mean-while avoids Tommy and tries to explicate Prentiss.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

DRENTISS arrived with his arms full of flowers and Mrs Everett was kept busy for the next half four setting them into proper con

placed in the living room. No one blue. thought of taking them up to Beryl

nof even Prentiss. Prentiss had not been in love since his adulescent days, but he ing in common with the serenity of blance between them. was not in any degree a woman the countryside. It did not touch bater. He had liked Beryl and had them. Prentiss was thrilled with occasions if he might not be fail a fall in love, wanted to fall in been sleening love. The hughear of most young men who consider love and matri mnny - lack of funds - did not sell. to make any reasonable girl happy as far as money was concerned

though for a time that they might through the sense of touch an that if he thought he could make ste Ceply for each other but this ecstacy that cannot be imagined?" going: to be one of those persons and he helleved that the greatest pression when she appeared in it) loved that reflection? Didn't he she had asked her mother not to thing in life would be missed if one Her mother knew that it was the know that when one loves truly sion, never was swept off one's feet

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riences of all kinds. You might as bought Prentiss.

When he met Irene he'knew that he'd met a new experieuce. Up to that time he hadn't known whether ometimes came with first sight.

He was fulling in love with Irena. he was fickle? Hadn't he been paying rather marked attention to her

he hadn't been serious about Beryl spaded Irene to go out for a white. fliank the Lord he hadn't made love to her! That would complicate matters. A girl as sweet as fond smile of approval for her . she'd not want him if daughter. she thought it would hurt Beryl.

SIDE by side they rode in the black and chromium roadster lle: "Yes, I'll have to watch my step." She: "If he wouldn't be so

It was that delightful hour near the end of a summer day when the sun retreats before a pale moon and the long shadows fresco the Beryl, heard his car stop before though all things stood at attention the house but no one came to tell while the sun sends up its farewell though all things stood at attention mothers. But as he waited for her he was there. The flowers were banners of red and gold, purple and

frene and Prentiss were gliding ing with thoughts. They had noth Now he was alive! Here was a girl ing in love with her. He was ready who could prove to him that be'd falling in love blindly.

flabit fastened itself upon him

"Am I an egotist?" he asked him. "What does the girl think? bother bim. He had enough money | Does she know anything about this | realized that this thought was not | lust a firtation he was starting? pounding in the brain, this power ful urge to take another, a certain He liked and admired Beryl had human being in your arms, to know He stole a glance at Irene. She if he feared what she might be was wearing the organdy dress with come-that he did not love herwith never experience it? At times the dainty ribbon bows (and she the real Irene-that he saw in her ne was afroid this might be true still remembered her mother's extonly a reflection of his ideal and never mer an overwhelming pas second dress that had been intended ideals are forgotten? for her wedding. Irene had con

death. He didn't want to live like a She tooked like . . Prentiss matter how great his capacity for stuffed dummy lie wanted to fall could not say what she looked like emotional feeling—can never es head over licels in love. If the siri Flowerlike, yes, but what did exte cape appraising the object of his wouldn't have him; all right—that riors mean? He could not tell from too would be an experience. What I stolen glances at her what was in Prentiss was at that age where one

Wills Cash to Dog

without engendering the belief that | go. Then she left him for a mo | telephone her mother. ment to instruct her mother to insist that she go.

A pice girl like frene wouldn't Mrs. Everett simpered a trifle over who cared nothing at all for conunderstand. He'd have to waste her part, but she succeeded in con vention, and so she was going to time breaking it to her gently that vincing Prentiss that she had per-"She's been in all day looking SHE knew the inn to which he after Beryl." she explained with a S was taking bor-knew that it

> "Thank you, Mrs. Everett," Pren "but don't say for a tiss said. while? I don't like to think of time when I'm enjoying myself.'

> "Well, not too late, please," Mrs. Everett conceded, and Prentiss felt as though she had consigned a procious treasure to his care.

E didn't care much for Mrs Everett and he'd heard that earth, when there is a stillness as daughters were often like their latter at his suggestion) he re minded himself that Beryl was not even if there was a closer resem

Environment would count. Pren tiss should have realized that his found himself wondering on a few his thoughts. Now he was awake! ability to consider these matters at the things that were in his mind. this time meant that he was not

The girl he married would not develop as the wife of a small town groceryman. And now, because he conducive to future happiness Would he be snobbish about his wife's family? And didn't be know

Perhaps a little love is sufficient may be that a thinking man-no affection. Also it might be that to ask her a question.

was life without experience? Exper her mind. And they were driving is both young and old. Loving with too fast for closer scruting. He the fervor and test of youth and well be dead as to live uneventful- had in mind a certain inu to which analyzing with the caution of age. ly. It was the same thing. So he would take her to dinner it she Whatever it was, as they raced

would go, and it was far out on the along now over the smooth highway he was eagor to reach the He'd suggested the drive with place where he could talk to frene some reluctance, fearing she would and look at her at the same time. It was true or not true that love think it inconsiderate of Beryl When he told her where he wanted Irone had sensed his thought and to take her she was thrilled but got around it by saying wistfully she would not agree to stay out to But how could he tell her that that she didn't think she should dinner until he had promised to

She reasoned shrewdly enough hat if Prentiss had admired Beryl They came back to him together, he couldn't be interested in girls be quite proper with him.

> was frequented by smart society olk-but she'd never been there. She felt very important when they were bowed through the front door by a waiter in satin livery, and conducted to a table in a semiprivate room where there was a profusion of flowers and the gleam of old pewter against the patina of old pine.

Hor dress, made in the new romantic style, had a charming background in this room. She was glad that she had not let her skin tan so much this year; it looked so frene to get her hat and wrap (the much nicer. She put her arms out before her on the table and herself admired their soft, creamy beauty. much like Mrs Everett. It didn't Then she dropped them hastily to along with their young mends seeth follow that Irede had to be either her lap. Suppose Prentiss noticed Beneath the tiny, flower-trimmed

hat, her face was angelically innocent and Prentiss, looking at ner, wondered what she would think of How would be dare approach his love making? Irene, glancing shyly at him

from under demurely lowered eyelids, wondered about his way with was intelligent, he should have girls. Was he serious or was this Well-if it were a flirtation at least she might get a good time out of it. Something better than going about with Tommy. Tommy, who had no car of his own and could borrow his uncle's only at

> But of course, she mustn't break with Tommy definitely. She wished. tell Beryl where she had gone. Beryl did not need to be told.

When she heard Prentiss' car drive carried away, submerged drowned fided this after Mrs. Hoffman's to muddle a man's brain. Or it away from the house and Irene did not rush upstairs to gloat in one way or another over his visit, she knew.

Later she called to her mother-

(To Be Continued)

11-year-old black and tan dog, will re- the terms of the will of Mrs. Weis-

ceive a legacy of \$700 when his mis-tress, Mrs. Florence M. Weisbrod, dies. brod's husband, Charles L. Weisbrod

Youths Exchange World-Wide Greetings by Telephone

PHILADELPHIA,-(U.R)-Mickey, an The money was left to the dog under who died several years ago.



will greetings of the younger generation of worth and South America were being relayed to the boys and girls of Europe and Asia when this picture was taken in the Capitol at Washington, showing Robert Hild, Washington high school senior, in radio telephone conversation with a school boy in London. Other school youths are seen listening in. In the rear are Senator William E. Borah (left), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Paul Gascoigne, who had charge of the international 'phone hook-up.

- Ringleaders in Alabama School Uprising



NEA Birmingham Burgan When the superintendent and eight teachers at the Alabama Training School for Girls at Birming. ham quit their posts recently, these 10 girls led 20 of their companions to a successful escape, a high barbed wire fence around the institution notwithstanding. The 10 instigators shown here were sent to fall for leading a previous uprising. Standing, left to right, are: Beatrice Dutton, Idalia Egpery, Mildred Coburn, Millie Piper, and Eva Johnson. Seated are Anna Brown, Myrtle Burk, Mary

Prosecutor Uses **Full Crew Law**

Missouri Pacific Faces 730 Charges in Union and **Ouachita Counties**

EL DORADO-(AP)-The Missour Pacific Railroad Company was fined \$50 in Municipal Court here Thursday on a charge of violating the Arkansas full-crew law, the first case of this nature since the United States Supreme Court upheld the law last

The specific charge on which the railroad was fined nileged violation December 5, 1930, of the stetion of The law has been attacked repeatedon trains switching in cities of the

The law has been attacked repeatedly since it passage in 1913, but it always has been upheld. It regulates the number of men to operate a rain in the state.

Prosecuting Attorney Joe Joiner said that during the last litigation, originating in federal court at Fort Smith, he had filed a charge every day, to be help up pending the Su preme Court's decision. He said that 365 charges have been filed in Union county (El Dorado) and the same number in Ouachita county (Camden) A few days ago he asked that a trial date be set.

Before the trial, Joiner said, he greed with the railroad attorneys that the decision Thursday would apply in the other cases here. He said he would ask for a hearing soon on

the charges in Ouachita county.
The railroad attorneys said they would appeal from the decision to the Circuit Court.

McGill Wonders What To Do With Flowers

STUTTGART.-What to do with lowers sent for his functal was one of the problems that had to be faced by U. A. McGill, rice milling execuive, who returned to Stuttgart Sunday night after an absence of five lays, during which he was reported frowned in White river.

The flowers were placed in cold storage pending the recovery of Mc-Gill's body, After McGill returned, an employe of the ice house where the flowers were stored called the McGill home and asked what he should do with them.

The person who answered the telephone said: "Oh, I guess you can end them over. The body is here." McGill says he doesn't know the proper card of thanks to send to persons who sent flowers for his funeral,

Employ Divers to Stem Cannibal Trout Menace

AZUSA, Cal.-(U.P)-Cannibal trout, \$150 worth of the speckled fish every Because they fed on the smaller fry they refused to rise to the fishermen'

William Graw and "Sailor Jim" Brown, deep-sea divers, were called into consultation, and working on the established curiosity of fish for pubbles, evolved a plan to capture the lestroyers. The men stretched a net across one

end of the huge pool, swept all the fish behind it, and opened a small nole. Then Brown went into the pool in his diver's outfit, armed with small hand nets. The fish, attracted by bubbles from

the diver's helmet, swarmed around, and Brown had little difficulty in netting the cannibals. Cannibal trout are of the same hatching and same age as the other fish, but attain swift growth through

Wars on Grasshoppers

eating their mates.

PHOENIX. Ariz.-(U.P.)-Maricopa county has declared war on grasshoppers, having levied a specia ltax of 55,000 to be used in preparing poison food for the pests which cause tremendous damage to green crops unless

Coast League to Use Old Type Baseball

PORTLAND, Ore,-(U.R)-The Pacific Coast league will continue the old baseball this seano for the very good reason that it has an abundant supply on hand.

President Harry Addison Williams making the swing around the circuit, said here that the league stocked up on old balls before the new ones came in.

President Williams considers the raised seam ball an experiment and that it would be folly to try it out in the coast league, when teams already. have plenty of baseballs. If it proves successful in the big leagues this year th coast league magnates no doubt will use it next season.

Williams believes that the coast league race will be one of the closest in history this sean. He has seen every team in action and a few teams in two or three series. He particularly stressed the new life and hitting power of the Portland team under the fiery manager, Spencer Abbott. He predicted tha tthe Beavers will have one of their best seasons, both in games won and in attendance.

Dartmouth Will Assist Its Indigent Students

HANOVER, N. H .-- (U.P.)-A new scholarship system under which only ager and arch-rival with the mace, those students who have exhausted other sources of income will be given financial aid has been started at-Dartmouth.

Under the new plan every pallicant for assistance is required to submit a complete financial statement of his expenditures during the preceding year as well as a budget for the coming year. An advisory committee headed by Professor F. J. A. Neef, will examine the applications.

John McCormack Officer of Irish Music Academy

DUBLIN.-(AP)-John McCormack, papal count and famous tenor, has accepted the vice-presidency of the Royal Arch Academy of Music, vacated by the death of Lord Glenavy. Wiring his acceptance to the lord nayor of Dublin, McCormack said he would work to realize his ambition of a great civic auditorium here housing a norchestra working in co-operation with the Academy of Music.

Eagles For U. S. Embassy

PARIS (U.P.)-True American eagles not lions as has been rumored, will appear on the portals of the new American Embassy in Place de la Concorde. Early pictures of the new structure showed two lions reclining on either side of the entrance, and alarmed patriotic residents. Work has been started but it is estimated that it will take two or more months to demolish the Grimod de la Reyniere one of which will destroy more than mansion and clear the ground on which the new Embassy is to be built. year, were destroying hundreds of There will be an official ceremony trout at the Rainbow Angling Club, when the cornerstone is laid.

Key Betrays Auto Thief

KANSAS CITY, Kan,--(U.P.)-C. L Simmons knows his keys. And when a negro walked into Simmons' shop nd wanted a duplicate made for an automobile key, Simmons thought he recognized the pattern. So he told the negro to return in fifteen minutes. In the meantime he called the police, and when the negro came back the police arrested him and took nis car. Sure enough, it was the same car which had been stolen from Simmons six months before,

Hundreds of Co-Eds Work at Ohio State

AMES, Iowa,--(U.P.)-During the first guarter this year, co-eds at Iowa State college carned a total of -16,379 toward their college expenses according to Frances Sims, personnel director. From clerking in local stores to tending babies was on the list of ways and means. Most of the girls, however, waited tables or performed other kinds of housework.

bu William Braucher

Mighty and Meek

FEW days after he had pitched end St. Louis Browns, Wesley Fer has made him the hero of Cincin. rell was knocked out of the box in his home park by the near-tail-end Boston Red Sox. It was the second time this season Ferrell had been shelled from the mound, the Tigers also pounding him out of there.

Grove was knocked out of the box once this season, and George Earnshaw, the invincible dragon of the last world series, twice has met the same fate. There seems to be no analysis for these irregularities unless it be "they woren't right." In haseball the great and small have to take their lumps.

Wilson Is Woeful

OVER in the National League the home run bludgeon of Hack Wilson during the early weeks of the campaign remained pitifully moribund. Meantime Hack's man-Rogers Hornsby, slammed as many as three homers in one game. In St. Louis, Jim Boltomicy, viewed as another affilete who was all through during the world series last fall, suddenly walked out of his tomb and started a concentrated campaign of cruelty to pitchers that was inspiring to behold.

Uncle Robbie gave dead-armed Joe Shaute from the Cleveland Indians a chance to show that he was still good enough to pitch. Shaute came back and rewarded the Robins' chief by winning for the team during a disastrous slump that threatened to go on until mid-

With every evidence at hand to show that the baseball is not as vivacious this year, Hughie Critz, a .275 hitter with the Reds last year, suddenly has blossomed forth with

Roettger Rampant

sent from the Glants to the Cardinals to the Reds in two years, hea no-hit game against the tail- gins swinging a bat this year that nati and placed him high up near the top with a batting average

around .400. Eddle Morgan, high and migthy

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

CHARLEY JAMIESON, anland's outfielding staff, needs only 22 more bingles to join the exclusive circle which we horowith dub the Big Six . an organization made up

of half a dozen big leaguers who have blasted 2000 or more hits in their major league careers . . . it may be tough going for Jamie this season for he has been relegated to a pinch-hitting role. . . . Records up to the start of the present season show Hornsby the king of the hitters with 2737 safeties Sam Rice comes next.

with 2643 . rates third with 2262, and 578 of those swats are home run Rabbit Maranville, hanging around for 19 years boy and man, has 2211 hits Joe Judge has a collection numbering 2195 .

Frank Frisch's total is 2038 Harry Heilmann belongs in there with 2652, but Harry may not hit another

holdout of the Indians, fidgeted on the bench during the first month of the baseball season and watched Lew Fonseca, ancient Portuguese, play his spot at first base, but up pround the top with a mark well a home run per week for the Giants. over .400 and generally star at all

Baseball coes furnish some strik-WALLY ROETTGER, the former ing examples of the fallen mighty university of Illinois athlete, and the meek who inherit the earth.

His Golden Hair Won-a Gold Medal



Probably most American mothers will think their Junior's hair is just pretty as little Rudi De Czikann's. But Rudi's fine flaxon tresses were judged best in all Hungary, at least, in a contest held recently at Budapear Rudi is shown here as he posed for the comeraman after being awarded

—By Williams

Dolls Dare Not Whisper in Baby Princess' School

LONDON-(AP)-Little Princess Elizbeth has become a school-teacher. She conducts her classes in the nursery and her class consists only of dolls, but the course of instruction has been very stiff. Discipline is

rigid. The "classes" started when he mother brought her a blackboard. Now, with pointer and chalk, the young princess puts her dolls through their letters.

Earl Quinn Returned to Jail in Oklahoma

NEWKIRK, Okla.-(AP)-Earl Quinn rested behind Kay county jail bars Wednesday night awaiting preliminary hearing June 23 on charges of murdering Jessie and Zexia Griffith, school teachers last December 28.

The 30-year-old former Missour convict was brought from Kansas City, where he was arrested, Wednesday morning, and arraigned before Justice Pankhurst. He pleaded insocence of the slayings.

Bilbo Places Blame in Treasury Deficit

JACKSON, Miss.—(AP)—Governor T. G. Bilbo Wednesday night blamed Lawrence T. Kennedy, member of the legislature from Natchez, for the \$7. 000,000 deficit in the state treasury.

"With the influence and domination over the house funds could have been provided to run the state," said the governor. "But, Kennedy started out to wreck the administration and he is willing to do anything to do the administration harm.

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